



PLEA for peace on earth was echoed by several speakers at ceremonies yesterday morning honoring the victims of the Viet Nam war. Here, ASB President Stan Rowland begins the program by emphasizing that the suffering on both sides was equal and that we must remember all citizens of the world. Also taking part were (in background, l. to r.) Salinas Mayor Jack Barnes, Hartnell President Gib Madson, political science instructor David Shipnuck and Father Charlie Moore. Memorial olive tree (in tub at right) will be planted later amid new buildings.

## CAUCUS AND DEMOCRACY

Recently the Citizens' Caucus to Elect School Board members was formed in the Salinas area. The purpose of this Caucus is to provide a procedure for seeking out, endorsing, and supporting the best qualified candidates for Governing Boards of School Districts.

This organization was formed with the idea that democracy can and will work on the local level. Membership is open to any person 18 years or older, with yearly dues being \$1. It is hoped that the Caucus will have members representing the broadest possible cross-section of the community. As stated above, the purpose is not to seek out candidates with particular axes to grind, but rather, to seek the best qualified candidates.

The Caucus is guided by a nine-member Executive Committee, presently chaired by Ms. Kris Kister, of Salinas. These, and all other officers, are elected by and from the whole Caucus. There is also a nine-member Screening Com-

mittee, chaired by Mr. Daniel Ipson. This committee receives endorsement applications from candidates and prospective candidates, studies these applications, holds interviews, and finally, gives each Caucus member a fact sheet on the most qualified candidates. This year an informal meeting will then be held on March 5, at which time members can meet with prospective candidates. It is then the responsibility of the whole Caucus to choose (by secret ballot) those candidates that the Caucus will endorse and support; this balloting will take place on March 5, 6 and 7.

To be eligible for this Caucus election a person must have been a member before February 27. So, now is the time for all interested persons — students, teachers, parents, family and friends — to join. If you have further questions about the Caucus, or if you would like to become a member, on the Hartnell campus you see Mr. Ipson, Ms. Donna Elder, Jesse Sanchez or Bob Firth.



■ WILDLIFE photography by board member Bill Bryan and his wife makes up the new exhibit in the Hartnell Studio Gallery. A lawyer by profession, Bryan has devoted much spare time to study of sea otters, their habits and their life in Monterey Bay. Color photos of these marine animals and others show some of the beauty and interest of a few endangered species.



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## ORGAN DEDICATION

Dedication ceremonies for the Jennings Theatre Organ will be held March 4th at three o'clock in the Hartnell Men's Gymnasium. The program will combine Myron McTavish on the Jennings Organ with Hartnell's 57-voice choir and the Scottish Pipers from Salinas.

Organ selections will include "The Russian Patrol,"

"Flight of the Bumble Bee," "Andante" from Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, and Faust Ballet Music by Gounod.

The choir joins Mr. McTavish for Bach's Cantata No. 140 (Sleepers Wake), verses four and seven.

The final selection on the program will blend the Jennings Organ with bag pipes for the victorious hymn, "Amazing Grace."

## To Err Is Comedy

By Debbie Ellington

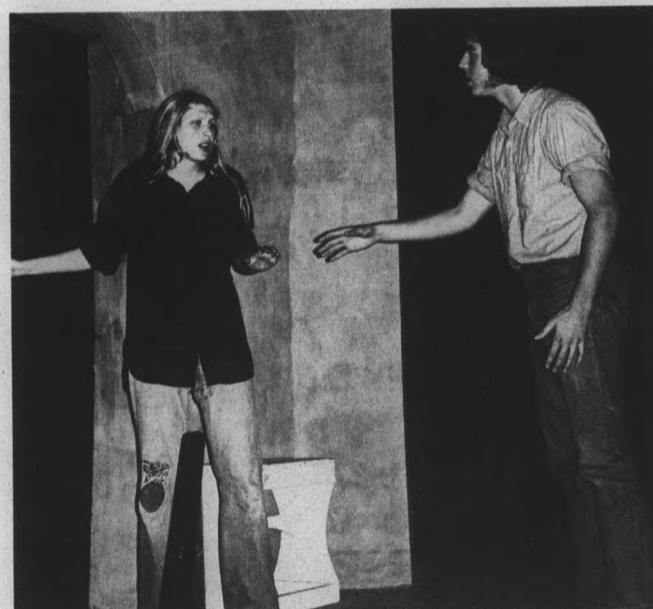
A farcical play regarded by most scholars as Shakespeare's earliest comedy will hit the boards of Hartnell's Little Theatre March 16.

The Bard's "Comedy of Errors," directed by Hal Ulrich, will have successive performances on March 17, 23 and 24 as the College-Community Playhouse's annual classical production.

First presented at Gray's Inn in 1594, the play deals with the arrival in Ephesus of the Syracusan merchant, Aegeon, in search of his son. With a slave, the son had left home five years earlier to seek his mother, twin brother and the slave's twin brother.

Because of hostilities between Ephesus and Syracuse, Aegeon is captured and sentenced to die.

Very soon the action of the play becomes complicated.



■ HOLLY KELLER and David Stokes in scene from "Comedy of Errors."



■ TIM SOLOMON and Tony Acierto act out "comedy" while Widemann McDonough and Ellen Chuck stand by for cue.

## The Liberated Broad

By Debbie Ellington

### N.O.W. Goals

N.O.W. (The National Organization for Women) is an action organization. It is taking action to work toward these goals:

1. Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any other state on account of sex." This amendment was passed by both houses of Congress, but adoption requires ratification by three-fourths of the states.

2. Revision of State "Protective" Laws for Women: Repeal of laws which restrict women's participation in the labor market and extension of needed protections and benefits for male workers.

3. Development Child Care: A national network of high quality child care centers available to all citizens on the same basis as public schools, parks and libraries; adequate to the needs of children from pre-school age through adolescence, and to the needs of parents and communities through appropriate services and schedules.

4. Paid Maternity Leave: "The right to return to work after childbirth within a reasonable time without loss of seniority or other accrued benefits." Acknowledgement of "Parental leave" for both sexes as a necessary absence to discharge family obligations.

5. Full Participation in Political Activities: Elimination of "women's divisions" in political parties; equal representation of women as delegates and in policy and decision-making posts; support of feminist candidates for public office; pressure for appointment of women to public bodies, agencies and commissions.

6. Revisions of Marriage, Divorce and Family Laws: To equalize the rights of men and women to own property, establish domicile, maintain individual identity and economic independence; to establish their obligations to assume each other's liabilities, to the care and custody of children, to support a dependent spouse through a period of economic readjustment upon termination of a marriage; and to promote marriage as an equal partnership in all its aspects.

For more information you may contact either:

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Are you a drug addict? Roland H. Berg, Medical Editor for Look magazine, believes two out of three adult Americans are using mood altering drugs.

Berg blames this tremendous use of psychoactive drugs on false advertising aimed at gullible physicians.

The \$800,000,000 advertisement campaign by the drug manufacturers advises doctors to prescribe happy pills for women who are tired of doing the dishes, unable to discipline their children, or just frustrated.

Sixty different brands of tranquilizers are now prescribed to shut out realities just as casually as aspirin is prescribed.

Are you a drug addict? Do you believe in popping a pill whenever you don't feel well or are hurting slightly?

Many medicine cabinets are full of drugs. How about yours?

In the article, the Medical Letters on Drugs and Therapeutics, Prevention, Dec. 1960, meprobamate — a tranquilizer, was blamed for many suicides. This tranquilizer causes an initial upswing of mood and is followed by a sharp drop of mood — even to the point of despair. Some tranquilizers cause damage to the liver in addition to having many side effects.

The taking of tranquilizers every time something goes wrong can become a habit. Too many people have too many frustrations or tensions in their lives. Repeat the process hundreds of times and you have a habit—just as bad as "Red," "Smack," "Barbs," or "Speed."

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE WINS



### PANTHER SENTINEL

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■ "THE FARM" Moooves . . . is this year's theme for the University of California at Davis Picnic Day, April 14. Pictured are Chairman

Rob Lamb and Hostess Susan Pitt. The public is cordially invited.

By Debbie Ellington

### "The Farm" Moooves . . .

The University of California at Davis is sponsoring the 60th annual Picnic Day on April 14th, 1973. The theme for this year's parade will be "The Farm Moooves . . ." as chosen by the board members to emphasize progress at the university.

Davis University Farm be-

### Play Review

# Sex, Marriage-4 Views

By Corky Dick

"All couples remain strangers, a little. In time you become deeper strangers, and that's a sort of love," concluded Frank in the climactic scene of "Lovers and Other Strangers," a delightful comedy which opened last weekend at the Studio Theatre in Carmel. Though extremely funny, this successful Broadway production shines a deep meaning on everyday life.

Though four separate plays, each is incorporated into one act with a common denominator on one theatrical string. The common denominator of this quartet is the theme covered by the title which comes from one disillusioned man's explanation of the mystery of

Act One deals with Jerry and Brenda. Jerry is the typical male who tries to persuade Brenda to come into his apartment. Brenda, though reluctant at times, keeps coming up with passages from several sex books she has read to interrupt Jerry at every crucial point.

Jerry, who usually picks up "a nut, a prude or the brush" every weekend, decides Brenda is a mixture of all three.

Act Four kind of sums up what the whole play is trying to say. Bea and Frank, the mother and father of Ritchie, are trying their best to stop him from divorcing his wife, Joan. Being married for many years, Bea and Frank keep telling Ritchie that he will be sorry if he goes through with the divorce.

A cunning Bea invites Joan over one night for dinner, with the intention of having Ritchie there at the same time. Through talks by Frank and Ritchie about the male side, and Bea and Joan on the female aspects, things eventually work out with the major theme of the play brought into the open for people to think on for several days.

All four acts take place in apartments in New York City on Saturday nights in spring, to provide the atmosphere needed in this twisted, humorous play about love.

Though 10 characters are portrayed in the play, only four people comprise the cast. Sam Karas and Edie Karas portray Johnny and Wilma and Frank and Bea. Rod Allison plays the parts of Jerry, Mike and Ritchie, while Mary Elizabeth Cooke acts out the parts of Brenda, Susan and Joan.

student body will invite all interested Californians to participate in an educational experience. The Picnic Day also features entertainment by a drama group, an aquacade performance, picnicking on the quad, and the parade and float judging. It will be a day for the public to experience the various educational and cultural aspects of the university in the traditional friendly atmosphere of the Farm.

Peninsula theatre, appearing together in "Never Too Late," "Don't Drink the Water," and "Ah, Wilderness."

Sam, a Paul Ford-Walter Matthau type has appeared as Oscar Madison in "The Odd Couple," and as the irascible father in "Come Blow Your Horn." Edie was a singer and dancer in such Wharf Theatre productions as "Bells Are Ringing," "Take Me Along," and "The King and I."

Rod Allison, an accomplished actor, has participated in nearly 50 shows at the Studio and Community Theatres. He has had major parts in "Play It Again Sam," "A Thousand

Clowns," "Born Yesterday," "Any Wednesday," "The Fantastics," and "Man of La Mancha."

Mary Elizabeth Cooke is a newcomer to the Peninsula Theatre after receiving a degree in drama at San Francisco State College. Opening up in "Company," her first musical last summer at the Studio, Mary lists light comedy as her favorite form of acting. She has also appeared in "Diary of Anne Frank," "Barefoot in the Park," "Twelfth Night," and "Taming of the Shrew."



■ COLORFUL sportscaster Tom Janis packs varied activity into his life — seems a natural to fulfill the "Most Likely to Succeed" label from college.

## Telltale Writing -Graphoanalysis

By Larry Motogawa

You may not want to brag about yourself, but if you have good traits and personalities it will show in your handwriting. If you have talent, it, too, will show itself to a good graphoanalyst.

On the other hand, if you have a bad trait you would want to know about it so that you can control or eliminate it. Wouldn't you?

A breakdown of muscular coordination can also be seen by a good analyst. This is because muscles are controlled by your brain. Of course, if you are falling apart mentally this, too, will show in your handwriting.

Several years ago a sample of handwriting showing physical breakdown symptoms came to my attention. The writer was advised about this and was strongly urged to see his physician or do something about it.

*the tall tree that* backhand slant writing belongs to a recluse  
*the tall tree that* vertical writing shows a cool logical person  
*the tall tree that* slant to right shows sympathetic person  
*the tall tree that* this type individual is most expressive  
*the tall tree that* confused emotional expression

He went away for three weeks. Upon his return a study of his writing showed no trace of physical breakdown symptoms. Few days later, he volunteered that he was extremely worried about his father, to the point that he could not sleep. After returning home and realizing that his father's condition was not as bad as he had anticipated, he was relieved of his worries.

If you were in the same situation wouldn't you love to have someone tell you to ease off or take protective action?

Now let us look at a major area of your personality—your Emotional Expression.

Your emotional expression is the major key to your personality. How do you react to a stimulus? Will you be controlled by your emotion or would you be controlled by your logic.

You will show your emotion in four ways:

An individual whose writing slants backwards as in Line 1 keeps from showing his emotion. He reacts inward and blames himself. He hurts himself when the stimulus is too great for him to bear.

The person who writes vertically is a cool and poised individual. This person will not show emotion although he may feel the full impact of the emotional stimulation.

If you write slightly forward of vertical, you will be sympathetic. You may show some emotion. On another occasion the same stimulus may produce no reaction.

By Tom Cherne

"The future takes care of itself depending on what you do in the present." This was one of the comments made by KSBW-TV (Channel 8) sportscaster, Tom Janis, on the way he lives, as well as what goes into being a television commentator.

Tom went on to explain a variety of things have to be done in order to put a newscast on the air every night, such as making sure all the tapes are set, the cameras focused just right, and making sure the lighting is proportioned well enough to give a clear picture.

As for how he became interested in sports communications, Janis explained that he always had an interest in sports and participated in them quite extensively. While attending 29 Palms High School he lettered in football, basketball, track, and baseball, as well as participating in many campus activities and clubs. Then he received a scholarship to Colorado State College in Greeley,

*this is the time for* - keen mind, more toward extreme  
*this is the time for* - average keen mind  
*this is the time for* - slow logical mind

Mentality is categorized into extremely keen (Line 1), keen (Line 2), and slow-logical (Line 3). The differences between extremely keen and keen can be shown by the amount of pointed writing.

Just because your writing shows that you have an extremely keen mind or keen mind does not mean that you could sit back in class. This may be a handicap if you have developed the idea that you its place in Society. We need are smarter and therefore do people who can tie one fact not have to study as hard. to another and come up with You would be skimming and so will not grasp what you should be getting.

Have you seen writing with only two or three recognizable letters with the rest ending in a straight or wavering line? This type individual is moving too fast for his thinking capability. He may not grasp all of the facts.

Your mentality is greatly influenced by your attention to details, irritation to details, curiosity, independent thinking habit, preconceived ideas, ability to analyze, and ability to organize.

The slow logical mind has developed the idea that you are smarter and therefore do people who can tie one fact not have to study as hard. to another and come up with a conclusion. Many of our good laboratory technicians, researchers and lawyers are helped by this type of mentality. Thomas E. Edison had such mentality.

### Party For 1st Women Libber

By Debbie Ellington

Susan B. Anthony, the 18th century leader for women's suffrage and equality was born on February 15, 1820. The Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the National Organization for Women is reminding the public of her birthday through birthday displays, school activities and a birthday party for Susan B. Anthony.

If you write with an extremely different slant of writing, you should sit down and analyze yourself. You are mixed up emotionally.

If you would be interested in being undressed in the Sentinel, send some sample of your writing with permission to have it analyzed and published if acceptable.

A party for Ms. Anthony was held February 15 in the Community Room of the Mon-

terey Public Library, to which the public was invited.

Susan B. Anthony was born into a Quaker family in 1820. She became one of the foremost agitators for women suffrage in the 19th century.

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## Exciting Life in TV

Colorado. However, Tom was only able to stay at Colorado for one year, because his family had come upon financial difficulties.

After staying out of school for two years, he was able to go back to college—this time at Riverside City College in Riverside, California.

Some of the honors Mr. Janis won were: Fraternal Man of the Year, Speech Department Man of the Year, President of three campus clubs, as well as winning the Faculty Award of "Most Likely to Succeed." As for his success in sports, Tom had decided to stick solely with football, and was named Most Valuable Player his second year.

After that it was on to San Francisco State College, where he received B. S. Degree in Physical Education, and worked at the Red Garter Night Club as a professional singer while attending college. Despite all of this activity, he still found time to play football well enough to make the All-Con-

ference and Second Little All-Coast teams as a defensive halfback.

He continued to work as a singer at the Red Garter until August of 1968, when he decided to go to the Columbia School of Broadcasting and try to make a career of television announcing.

Upon graduating with a third class license in April of 1969, he went to work for the KPRL radio station in Paso Robles and served as the play-by-play sports director and also worked as a news reporter.

In the fall of 1971 he was hired by KSBW as its full-time sports reporter.

His hobbies are weight training, flying (has private pilot's license) and reading, current and historical.

When asked what his personal goals were, Janis replied. "To achieve the best of my ability in whatever I do. To develop myself mentally and physically to my potential."

### Airline Offers Low, Low Fares For Youth Tours

By Lyn Johnson

Western Airlines offers youth tours to include 7 days, 6 nights lodging at the Hawaiian Inn Hotel in Waikiki. For \$38.40 per person (for four people per room) you get round trip airport transportation and your choice of 3 or 10-speed bicycle rental for the entire week with accident insurance. Air fare is extra.

Other low-cost vacations include a \$176 Ski Week in Park City, Utah, including air fare, lodging and ski lifts, and a week in Mexico City for only \$29 plus air fare.

All tours have special numbers. Interested vacationers should use the following numbers in requesting information from Western reservations:

Hawaii by Bike, ID-YTH-BIKE; Monte Cassino, IT2-WA1-YK7M, and Park City, IT-DN-215.

# Rousing Hoop Climax Insures Playoff Spot

By Tom Cherne

"We looked a little ragged, but we won, and that's the important thing," commented Hartnell basketball coach Len Wilkins in review of last Saturday night's hard fought 71-59 victory over the last place Gavilan Rams at Gavilan.

The win upped the Panthers' Coast Conference record to a 9-1 mark. It also assured a playoff game with Menlo tonight at Cabrillo.

Menlo also won its last regular season game against Monterey, to up the Oaks' conference record to 9-1.

Game time tonight is 8 P.M. and if you want to see a real exciting game, be sure not to miss this one.

In the game against the Gavilan Rams, the Harts certainly didn't play their best game of the year by any means. But then it's kind of hard to get excited about playing the Rams, since they didn't win one conference game all year. It should also be pointed out that the Panthers were undoubtedly looking ahead to their titanic battle against the Menlo Oaks tonight. However, it wasn't all lack of inspiration that kept the game so close.

Allen George and Dave Kendrick, the Panthers' two chief rebounding threats got into foul trouble early in the game. Without powerful rebounding it's kind of tough for any team to effectively play a good fast-breaking game — which is the Harts' usual style. So, the Panthers had to give up their usual run and gun type game plan in favor of a more conservative way of scoring.

Despite this reduced form of attack, Hartnell was still in control of the game all the way, particularly the first half.

A couple times in the first half, the lead swelled to as much as nine points, but then just when it looked as if the visitors were going to turn the contest into a rout, the foul trouble hit like a heat wave, and the Panthers had to settle for a seven point (36-29) lead at the half.

#### Rams Close Gap

Gavilan came out with a bang in the opening minutes of the second half, and at one time pulled within one point of Hartnell at 38-37. It was also the last time the Rams seriously threatened the Panthers. Deciding that the nonsense had gone a little too far, the Harts started to play like a team again and pulled away



for good.

Glen Stonebarger led all scorers with 23 points—most of his scores coming from around 20 feet away. "Super Sub" Ken De Moor was next in scoring as he came off the bench and burned the nets for 11 points, while also finding time to grab nine rebounds. Center Dave Kendrick scored nine; Mike Steinbach, Steve Ish and Allen George each had eight points. The Panthers' other "Super Sub," Ernie Pascua, swished two baskets for the Harts to round out the scoring with four points.

George incidentally finished as the Harts' leading rebounder (just as he has most of the season) with 10 retrieves.

#### Cabrillo Troublesome

In the Panthers' other game last week (Wednesday night) they ground out another hard-fought victory. This time the victim was a determined Cabrillo Seahawk five by a 96-81 count.

Steve Ish playing one of his better games was the leading scorer with 21 points. Glen Stonebarger was next with 18, followed by Dave Kendrick, Allen George, Ernie Pascua, Mike Steinbach and Ken De Moor with 17, 13, 13, 12 and two points respectively, as the Panthers placed six men in double figures.

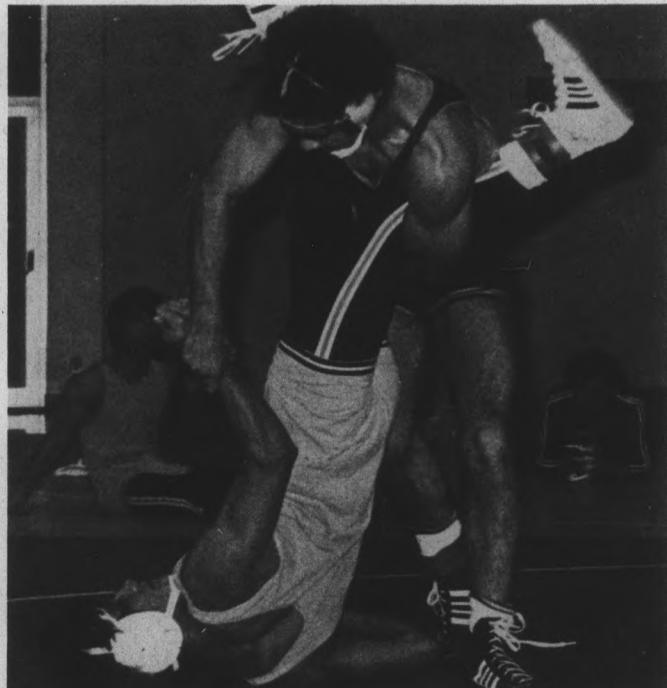


■ STEVE ISH battles for the ball in a recent game against the Ohlone Renegades, with the Harts winning 63-55. Tomorrow night Hartnell plays its biggest game of the year against Menlo at Cabrillo College gym. Game time is 8 P.M.

—(Photo by Knopf).



■ OUTSTANDING wrestler of the tournament was the title earned by Panther Gabe Benevides during the competition at Gavilan last week. Here Gabe (left) receives the appropriate plaque for his honor.



■ VICTORIOUS form displayed by Gabe Benevides (126 lbs.) shows here as the Panther dumps Sam Villa of Cabrillo. Benevides was one of three Panthers to win first places during the tournament. Manuel Marmalejo also won the title in his weight —155 pounds.

## Success on the Mats

Hartnell's wrestling team, under the tutelage of Frank Hankin, journeyed to Gavilan College last week for the conference finals and sweated out

several wins, but lost the team championship to Gavilan by five points. Three Panthers won their matches, four won second places and two came

out with thirds. Eight team members will compete in the state matches today and tomorrow at Chabot College.



■ WINNING Panther Brewster Thompson (177 lbs.) won his match last week against

Mark Estrada of Ohlone College. Thompson became one of three Hartnell champions.

—(Photos by Wanzong and Knopf).



■ JULIAN NARCISSO (150 lbs.) came through all right in his match against Nielson

Vega of MPC and took a second place in the conference matches.